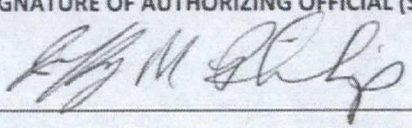


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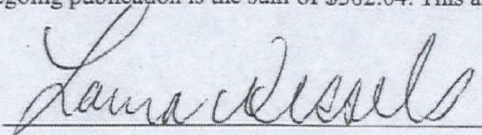


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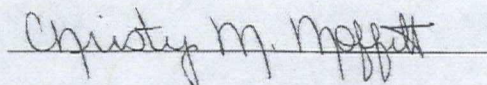
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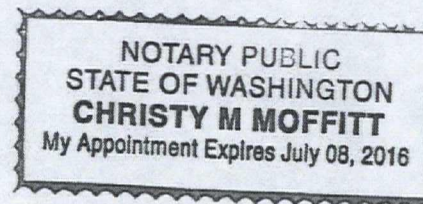
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## FROM THE COVER/STATE

## Around the state

## VANCOUVER

## Woman sentenced in death of dog

A woman who threw her boyfriend's dog into freeway traffic in December 2011 was sentenced to seven months in jail—and five years without pets.

The Columbian newspaper reported Shellie Hubbard of Portland, Ore., pleaded guilty in August and was sentenced Friday in Clark County Superior Court for first-degree animal cruelty, third-degree assault and possession of methamphetamine.

Judge Barbara Johnson noted that in addition to the dog's death, the 46-year-old's actions endangered drivers on Interstate 205.

## LONGVIEW

## 1,600 arrested in extra DUI patrols

Police across Washington state arrested more than 1,600 people during a recent

drunken-driving enforcement campaign.

Statistics from the Washington Traffic Safety Commission show 1,603 drivers got busted during this summer's "Drive Home Drunk Get Nailed" campaign, which ran from Aug. 17 to Sept. 3.

A grant from the Traffic Safety Commission paid for the extra patrols. The commission said August is typically one of the deadliest months on Washington's roads.

## RICHLAND

## Six county public defenders resign

Six of the nine lawyers with contracts to represent poor defendants in Benton County Superior Court have quit.

The Tri-City Herald reported the reasons for the resignations weren't clear, but could relate to new rules adopted by the state Supreme Court limiting how many cases public defend-

ers can handle. Eric Hau, the indigent defense coordinator for Benton & Franklin Counties, said he hopes to speak with the attorneys next week.

The Supreme Court's new rules say full-time public defenders should take on no more than 150 felony cases each year or 300 misdemeanor cases, and that if they work that many cases they can't do any private practice work on the side.

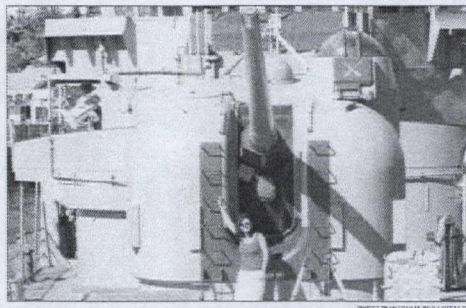
## YAKIMA

## White Salmon fire grows by 200 acres

Washington state's largest wildfire grew by about 200 acres, but no injuries were reported and no structures were lost.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reported most of the White Salmon fire's growth was due to a backfire that was set by firefighters between the fire's western perimeter and State Route 141.

Wire services



Livia McCaffrey, of Vancouver, Wash., poses for a photo aboard the USS Turner Joy on Thursday. The Bremerton Historic Ship Association needs \$1.25 million to clean up the Turner Joy.

## TURNER JOY from 1A

expenses for a small staff and the monthly electrical bill that ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Twice a day, volunteers go from end to end, flipping 220 light switches, each switch turning on 10 lights. "To light the ship off, to get it started in the morning," probably takes 45 minutes," said Steve Boerner, a Navy veteran and director of the Bremerton Historic Ship Association. He figures the association will get the funds from somewhere to dry dock the Turner Joy.

"We have grant writers who are working on this," he said.

And while the Turner Joy's away, the Port of Bremerton, which owns the marina, probably will temporarily replace it with barges or another ship.

"One or two barges would be fine," said Steve Slaton, port marina overseer.

Barges outside their windows may or may not fly with the condominium owner who doesn't miss much on the waterfront. Since Aug. 21, the marina, 40 percent full, has been hosting the biggest commercial ship it's ever had, the battered 88-foot Ocean Cape, which fishes in Alaska. Whether that means the Bremerton Marina will host more commercial vessels next to the Turner Joy remains to be seen. "I would market to the recreation... but we certainly won't turn away from bringing paying customers into



Steve Boerner looks up one of the newly reopened bathroom facilities aboard the USS Turner Joy on Thursday.

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Bob Meyers, Turner Joy sailor

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Despite the Turner Joy's impending need for cleanup, the ship, commissioned in 1959 in Seattle, decommissioned in 1982

and on the Bremerton waterfront since 1991, is still in fairly good shape. It doesn't appear to be close to the time when the Naval Sea Systems Command will demand that it be scrapped.

Bremerton's main tourist attraction hosts weddings, shipyard-apprentice training sessions, kids' overnight adventures, and even explorations by ghostbuster groups. Turner Joy sailors have reunions on the vessel. Families of sailors have memorial services there.

Last year, a former Turner Joy sailor with lung cancer from another part of the country visited.

"And I could tell you he was almost in tears the whole time," said Boerner. The man has since died.

Meyers hangs out with the Turner Joy ham-radio club in addition to his maintenance duty, spending long hours connecting with military and merchant ships all over the world.

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## BLAKE from 1A

Radulescu, authorities say Blake took off, eventually getting a ride to a house on Schofield Road in South Kitsap, where he killed himself with the same gun.

While assisting local police after the shooting, ATF agents traced the Smith & Wesson gun through the bureau's National Tracing Center in West Virginia.

They found the last receipt of sale for the gun was to a Duvall, Wash., man, from a Washington Arms Collectors gun show in June 2009. But the Duvall man who brought it from a Snohomish County dealer told ATF he didn't like it and, at a later gun show in Monroe—with the help of the original dealer—he found a buyer who gave him \$300 for it.

The Snohomish dealer put ATF agents in touch with the second buyer, who said he was "99 percent sure" that he later sold the Smith & Wesson pistol to Blake at a Port Angeles gun show, ATF reports said.

The man, who's name and hometown were not included in the report, told ATF he is a private collector who sells guns at various shows. He said that he was not a licensed federal firearms dealer but told agents that he was "committed to following the law and tries to comply with all regulations."

He described his process to agents for selling guns at the shows, including filling out a receipt, checking ID and signing a form declaring the buyer was not prohibited from having guns.

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When ATF agents asked to see a receipt of sale for the Smith & Wesson he could not find one.

When asked if Blake mentioned he was a felon and not allowed to possess firearms, the seller said: "Absolutely not."

An ATF agent "explained to him the value of holding onto those records so he wouldn't have to remember the different sales," ATF reports say.

The man told agents that if he "somehow broke the law by helping Blake obtain a firearm, he would face the consequences willingly." ATF agents said in their report. The sheriff's office report did not indicate whether criminal charges could be filed for selling a firearm without documentation, or whether the ATF is pursuing any investigation.

The ATF report only states that the agency would contact the seller if there would be any criminal follow-up.

The gun sale, however, could also have been to Blake's father, the report said.

ATF agents also interviewed a man who worked with Blake doing different

jobs around the area. The man recalled being with Blake when the two stopped at a Port Orchard residence.

When Blake returned to the truck he pulled out a silver pistol with a black grip, removed the ammunition and put it between the driver's seat and center armrest, the man told investigators.

In May, more than a month after ATF's interviews with the Smith & Wesson seller, a Kitsap County Sheriff's detective spoke one more time with the man.

The detective had learned it was possible Blake's father, who had died about a year before the shooting, had purchased the gun, and Blake ultimately inherited it. The reports noted that it was possible even that both father and son were present for the sale.

Six people were ultimately charged with rendering criminal assistance for their roles in Blake's flight from law enforcement before he killed himself.

Five were convicted of that crime, with a sixth convicted of making false statements to a public official. Each was sentenced to jail or prison in lengths varying from six to 14 months.

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